Sweepstakes at Ardsley Castno Links,

mary:

First Round—De Lancey Nichol and John Hammond
Nichol won, B up. J. W. Bird and H. S. Brooks
Brooks won, S up. N. B. Burr and Frederick Bull
Burr won, Z up. George H. Mairs and Henry Bull
Bull won, Z up. C. F. Judson and H. Billings, Billing
won, S up.

Bull won, 2 up. C. F. Judson and Brooks. Nichol won, 4 up. Bercord Round-Nichol and Brooks. Nichol won, 4 up. Burr and Billings. Bi.lings won, 8 up. Third Hound-Bull and Nichol. Bull won, 2 up. Bull and Billings. Bull won, 4 up.

New Brunswick Golf Club on upper Livingston avenue were well attended both morning and

ifternoon. In the morning the tenth handicap

contest for a silver cup took place among gentlemen members of the club. The contestants

were Fred P. Hill, William R. Hill. Lawrence

Fairfield County Golfers Play a Fourson

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The Fairfield

County Club golfers said that to-day was an

ideal one for good playing, and there were over

a hundred on the beautiful grounds during the day. An interesting mixed foursome for two handsome prices, offered by F. M. Freeman of the yacht Dragon, took place. The scores;

Rushmore Wins a Double Event.

## NO WIND ON THE SOUND.

LARCHMONT FACHTS SPEND MOST OF THE DAY DRIFTING.

A Breeze Finally Comes In at 6 o'Otock. Earbling Most of the Bents to Finish Within the Required Time Limit-Co-lonia Wins the \$750 Commodore's Cup,

Lack of wind spoiled one of the best yacht races of the season yesterday at Larchmont, where the Larchmont Yacht Club was trying to hold its annual fall regatta on the Sound. Not only was there a great fleet of racing boats, but the majority of classes filled well, and when the yachts started every one supposed they would see some great racing. In this they were disappointed, for no sooner had the yachts crossed the line than the wind, which had been blowing lightly from the southeast, dropped out entirely, and for hours the yachts lay helplessiy be calmed. Hour after hour the fleet of whitewinged racers drifted with the tide without so much as a breath of air to fill their snow-white

The principal race of the day was in the schooner class for the \$750 silver vase known as the Commodore's Cup, and, as the Colonia and Amerita were the only starters, it is almost unnecessary to say that the Colonia won. The Amerita gave her a good race, however, and thished close up. After the yachts had drifted for six nours a fine breeze came in from the southwest, which enabled all but the yawls and classes 7 and 9 of sloops to finish within the required time limit. The little one-rater Eos distinguished herself by leading the fleet nome, and easily won in her class. The other winners were the Colonia, Uvira, Dragoon, Musme, Dosoris II., Win or Lose, Tom Boy, Ione, Houri, and Paprika.

early in the morning, and every one anticipated a splendid race, but the hoodoo which has been pursuing the Larchmonts all this season commenced to get in its fine work as the hour approached for the start, so instead of the wind increasing it dropped out entirely shortly after 11 o'clock. As the Regatta Committee could not very well start the yachts in a flat calm they very wisely postponed the start half an hour, and it was just noon when the preparatory signal sounded. The wind in the mean time came in from the southeast, and tin signal disks were run up on the judges' boat, informing the impatient yachtsmen that the schooners and all the larger sloops down to class S, together with the 30-footers, would sail over sourse No. 8, which was from the starting line off the entrance of Larchmont Harbor to a buoy off Red Springs Point in Hempstead Harbor, 3% miles; thence to a buoy off Parsonage Point, near Rye Neck, 3% miles, and return to the starting line, 3 miles, or a total distance of 10% natural miles for the triangle. The smaller boats and cats were sent over a small by mile triangle inside of the larger one.

The schooners were started at 12:05, and the Colonia and Amorita, which were the only starters for the Commodore's Cup, were sent away to one of the closest and prettiest starts on record, only five seconds apart. Hoth crossed close hauled on the starboard tack, near the windward stakeboat, as it was a beat to the first mark. The Colonia, which nad up her big jibtopsail and maintopmast staysail, was timed first at 12:06:07 and the Amorita had up to the except defender, blanketing her just after they crossed the line. The Amorita had up a baby in the mean time came in from the southeast. harr on the line and clossed to windward of the ex-cup defender, blanketing her just after they crossed the line. The Amorita had up a baby jibtopsail, and her little maintonmast staysail was not set until after she tacked.

The Amorita, after blanketing the Colonia and just as the ex-cup defender paid off to try and draw through the Cary-Smith schooner's lee, surprised every one by coming about on the port tack. The Colonia, as soon as she got to windward of her smaller rival, followed her example, and after a long struggle finally managed windward of her smaller rival, followed her example, and after a long struggle finally managed to pass her. In the mean time the sloops had been despatched on their journey and the 34-rater Adele was timed 12:14:17. Then came the Audax, Infanta, Yram, Uvira, Cymbra, Acushia, Norota, Suitan, Dragoon, Eos. Q. E. Z., Houri, Vaquero, Wahneta, Grace, Ninita, Loyaity, Virginia, Agawam, Ione, Zelica, Tom Boy, Oconee, Edwina, Dorothy, Win or Lose, Drift, Qui Vive, Dosoris II., Exonian, The Norota, Bragson, Acushia, Sultan, Muriel, Bogle, Hyale, and Jonqui; were all handicapped in their re-

and Jonquit were all handscapped in the sepective classes.

The 30-footers and half-raters, that were sent away to one-gun starts, crossed as follows: Musme, Hora, Mai, and Departure. Then came the Paprika, Die Hexe, and Yola in the order named. The Musme made a particularly good start, and was to windward of all her competitors. The wind, however, died out entirely, and for hours the yachts drifted without steerage way. The breeze came in again about 20 clock, that is, a little streak swept down the middle of the Sound, which enabled the smaller boats which were sailing the shorter course to found the Sound, which enabled the smaller boats which were sailing the shorter course to found their first mark. The larger boats, which had by this time drifted over toward the Long Island shore, were still neiplessly becalmed. The little yawl Audax led the big boats, with the Uvira, Norota, Colonia, and Amorita following in the order named. On the snort course the smaller boats were timed as follows:

148:18; Houri, 1:43:48; Tom Boy, 1:48:30; ris II - 1:54:58; Celia, 1:55:20; Sey, 8:20:30; Grac 2:01:55; Boy, 8:20:30; Grac 2:01:55; Boy, 8:20:203: sero, 2:03:58; Geone, 2:05:50; Edwina, 2:05:03; wam, 2:10:21; Win or Lose, 2:11:22; Zelica, 27; Hyale, 2:11:28; Paprika, 2:12:30; Wahneta, 11; qui Vive, 2:14:40; Jon-2:16:13; Exonian, 2:23:32.

soward the second mark before the wird their larger sisters were helplessly becalined under the Long Island shore, and it was not until 2:57:38 that the Audax, which led the larger boats, managed to drift around the mark off Red Springs Point in Hempstead Bay. The others were timed as follows: Colonia, 3:19:35: Vram. 3:32:01; Uvirs. 3:42:87; Dragoo. 3:53:33: Adels. 3:55:09: Acushla, 3:57:30; Mann. 3:06:44: Infants. 4:03:27.

usame, 8:00:44; intanta, 4:03:27.

While there was nearly an hour's difference a time there was scarcely a third of a mile in istance between the first and last of these oats, all having drifted close together on the ray across the Sound.

boats, all having drifted close together on the way across the Sound.

The larger yachts now eased off their booms to starboard and set balloon jibs for the reach to the Parsonage Point mark. There was hardly a breath of air, however, and at 5:50, just as every one gave up all hope of the yachts ever finishing in time, a dark streak was noticed coming down the Sound by Execution Light, and a few moments later the painted shins got a move on and danced toward the finish in a merry scramble close hauled on the port tack. The breeze did not come quite aoon enough for some of the racers, and their crews will get nothing for their hard day's work. Summary: for their hard day's work. Summary : SCHOONERS-COMMODORE'S CUP.

Newpont, Sept. 7 .- The eleventh annual unior lawn tennis tournament was opened at the Casino to-day with the following results:

BIG FLEET OF SLOOPS AND CATS In the New York Yacht Bacing Assecta-

The New York Yacht Racing Association which is composed of about twenty-five of the smaller yacht clubs in the vicinity, held their eighth annual regatta down the bay yesterday. starting and finishing off Ulmer Park pier, Bensonhurst. The preparatory gun was fired at 12:20, and the wind was light from the northwest. The start for cabin sloops over 27 feet and open jib and mainsail boats over 23 feet was

sounded at 12:30. At 12:40 the signal for the start of all cabin and open cats over 23 feet was sounded, and all open cats under 23 feet were sent away at 12:50. The boats crossed on the port tack and luffed close under the stern of the committee boat in the following order:

Minta, E. J. R., Zetra, Gael, Zulu, Poco, Cleon, Katrine, Iroquois, Henry Dauer Orestes, Kelple, W. H. Gill, Forsyth II., Elia S., Viola, Edna, Elk, Hester, Molly Bawn, Lester, Lizzie V., Acorn, Mary II., Minnie, Louise, Baby, Minnie A., Mollie, Mary Isabel, Martha M., Cinch, Coleen, Mercedes, Cilp. Tempest, Chic, Adele Rae, and Maggie P.

The big boats hauled on the starboard tack and made a short leg off shore, beating down Gravesend Bay to keep out of the strength of the ebb tide. After about a mile of this they hauled again on the starboard tack, the sloops heading for Craven's Shoal Buoy, E.N.E. of Hoffman's Island. The cabin cats followed well down Gravesend Bay and then stood over for Black Can Buoy No. 13, S. by E. from Fort Tompkins.

About this time the preparatory signal for small boats was given, but the northwest wind had petered out at the starting line and came out within five minutes from the southeast, gaining attength every second. The small boats waited until the last minute before crossing, coming down to the line on the starboard tack, Gyping over, they laid their course for the stakeboat off Fort Lafayette. At this time the big boats were still beating to windward, although holding the same course. The second leg of the course was a beat to windward for all, but the wind again shifted for sloops and cabin cats as they reached their outer marks.

The big sloops went around Swash Channel hell buor northwest one-haif weat of Roemer Shoal light, while the cabin cats headed for black can buoy No. 11.

The third leg for sloops was a run with booms to port, and Elia S. set her spinnaker, while the cabin cats had the wind on their starboard beam.

The larger boats sailed the course three times. small boats was given, but the northwest wind

cabin cats had the wind on their starboard beam.

The larger boats salled the course three times and the small open cats twice.

On the third round the cabin cat Louise carried away the jaws of her gaff and withdrew, and the Minnie, while heading toward the buoy off Hoffman's Island, on the second round carried away her mast just above the deck and was towed back to the Gravesend Bay club house.

Millie protested Mercedes for fouling her while rounding the outer buoy, and Baby protested Minnie for the same reason. The protested were taken under consideration by the Regatta Committee, and they withheld the prizes. The summaries:

CLASS D-CABIN SLOOPS.

CLASS D-CABIN SLOOPS. Start. Finish, Elapsed, rected.

CLASS 4 CABIN CATS.

13 42 11 3 35 40 2 56 32 1 55 54
12 50 00 Disabled.
12 40 40 5 09 50 4 20 04 8 10 21
12 40 18 Did not finish.
12 40 10 00 Disabled.
12 43 25 Did not finish. CLASS 5 CABIN CATS. ..... 12 40 00 Did not finish. CLASS 9—OPEN CATS.

12 58 17 3 40 23 2 42 06 2 48 09

12 58 57 8 44 37 8 45 00 1 51 53

12 59 53 4 01 04 8 01 12 2 03 47

12 58 44 3 47 50 2 49 06 1 49 04

1 00 00 3 47 54 2 47 54 1 55 57

CLASS 10 - OPEN CATS.
... 1 06 00 3 35 33 2 35 33 1 51 08
... 1 00 00 Did not fluish.
1 00 00 Did not fluish.
1 00 00 3 36 17 2 36 17 1 52 20
... 1 00 00 Did not fluish.
1 00 00 0 3 36 32 38 43 1 33 57
... 1 06 03 3 44 53 2 44 53 2 00 25 Maggie P.... Vaquero Salls a Spanking Hace.

Bristol to-day and raced for sweepstakes for the edification of Nat Herreshoff, who desired to see a race. He acted as judge and laid out the course. They race off Bristol again to-morrow for a cup offered by the citizens of that town. There was a good breeze from the southwest, and the race was an exciting one throughout. The start was made at 3:30 over a short course of ten miles. It was with one turn and so la'd cut that the run to the mark was before the wind and the return a dead beat to wind-

The Puck, sailed by her owner, Commodore E. D. Morgan, crossed the line first, with the Vaquero, sailed by B. B. Durvea, just astern. The latter boat nicely outfooted her rivais and was first at the turn. On the beat back the Vaquero gained more than three minutes on the rest of the fleet and won handlily. Summary:

PLIMMER DEFEATS CORFIELD, And Wins a Neat Sum in Purse and Stakes

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- A fight took place to-night at Sheffield between Plimmer and Corfield for a purse of £400 and £500 a side. The men enpurse of £400 and £500 a side. The men entered the ring at 112 pounds each. Plimmer was the favorite in the betting, the odds on him being 5 to 4.

It was a good fight until the sixth round, but after that Plimmer was easily the superior of his opponent. He punished Corfleid severely until the twentieth round, when he knocked all fight out of him. In the latter part of the fight Corfield was feeble.

PAPUAN MARRIAGE CUSTOMS. The Question Popped by Passing a Cigar Stub to the Young Woman,

From the London Daily News.

on the ground. The cup was won by J. C. Ren-nard, who started scratch and scored 96, Austin Colgate was second. He also started from scratch, and made a score of 103. W. Eaton was third. His handleap was 30, and his net score was 104. Among those in the tourney were James C. Brown, William Vanderkieft, Clifford A. Gould, Stanley Ward, E. M. Price, and C. H. Lee.

PLAY ON MANY GOLF LINKS.

THE SHIPPENS A HAPPY PAIR AS

Sweny Makes the Best Gross Score at Nt Andrew's, but Only Ties for Third Prize
- Dr. Rushmore the Winner at Tuxedo-Handlenps at Paterson and Elsewhere.

The Morristown Golf Club members had their sual large muster at the club house yesterday, and the contests held during the day were of ture was the double victory by the Shippens, Mrs. Shippen winning the women's match, played in the morning, while William Shippen won the men's contest in the afternoon, turning in the exceedingly low score of 84 strokes.

The ladies' tournament, apart from its own attractiveness, was rendered interesting by the fact that among the six competitors were three who will probably be among the contestants in the tournament for the ladies' championship of the United States, which will be played at the Morristown links during the first week in October. These ladles were Mrs. William Shippen, the winner; Miss Alice Post, and Miss Helen Shelton, all of whom started even at scratch. Mrs. Shippen is the superior, but yesterday she was pushed closely by Miss Alics Post, who has improved very much this season and is rapidly claiming a place among the best. Miss Helen claiming a place among the best. Miss Helen Shelton did six strokes worse than the winner. Mrs. Shippen did the best for the first, third, fifth, and ninth holes, doing them in five, eight, five, and five strokes respectively. Her poorest work was at the seventh hole, caused by the ball falling in a bunker. Her driving was excellent, and her work on the greens very accurate. The ladies played over their new course, which has been slightly changed by abandoning the old third hole and taking in the fourth of the long course as the third of the ladies' course, this being the one across the railroad track, leading up the hill over the bastion bunker. This is the course that the ladies will play over during the championships. Score of the ladies' match:

Mrs. William Shippen—

The men played in the afternoon, the contestants being divided according to their ability in three classes, A. R. and C. The number of entries was larger than ever before in the history of the club. Forty started and thirty-nine finished and the scores were very even. Class A had nine men, three playing from scratch, Shippen, Phipps, and Warron. Phipps made the second best score from scratch, but the handicap of seven allowed A. W. Post gave the latter second place. Shippen had four threes in his score and six fours. His driving and approaching were excellent, but he lost some strokes by weak putting. He played one of the finest games of his life, and many of his friends predict that he will beat Tyng in the next match for the club championship. The greens were in fine condition. The scores: Gr's, H'ep. N't.

7 8 8 4 8 4 4 5 4-40 84 0 84 Tuxeno, Sept. 7 .- The handicap to-day at Watson-Out....5 6 4 7 4 6 6 5 5-48 In.....8 4 5 9 7 4 4 4 4-49 97 0 tracted a good entry and developed into a splen-Flagg-Out..... In 

St. Andrews.

in the special handicap for prizes presented by

the club at St. Andrews yesterday. Thirty

handed in full cards. W. C. Van Antwerp was the winner, with 85 net; Grierson, second,

showed 80 net, and De Garmendia and Sweny tied at 87 for third. The best scratch score was

the following, made by Sweny, who was fresh from the recent tournament at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and golfing in splendid style:

Coming in the score was a record one to the seventh hole, or twenty-nine to that green. Menzies made a neat ninety-two, but none of the other scratch men were in extra good form. Livermore, after his match rounds, made thirty-nine in a practice round with Sweny, scoring by Sweny's nine holes were reade in forty. The summary:

Reanard Wins the Cup at Orange.

ORANGE, Sept. 7. - The Labor Day tournament for a cup was played on the golf links of the Essex County Country Club, Hutton Park, to-

day. There was a goodly number of spectators

on the ground. The cup was won by J. C. Ren-

Harding Scores Among Paterson Sollers

the Paterson Golf Club grounds to-day. Good weather brought out a long string of players

The aummary;

C. Van Antwerp
n Grierach
k de Garmenda.
R. Sweny
G. Henderson
mes Brown
Z. A. John-on
E. Armstrong
L. Grierach
H. O. Tallmadge
C. H. Wides
J. C. Ten Eyek
H. W. Taff
W. R. Innis

0 H 0 0 0 7 C 4-47 5 B B 4 4 4 6 6 5-40-87

Gross Handloup, Net.

One of the largest fields of the season started

Dickson-Out. 8 0 8 5 5 5 6 8 5-56 121 10 111 

Other competitors were H. B. Hollins, A. V. de Goicouria, J. L. Tappin, C. L. Tappin, W. Bayard Cutting, and Lindsley Tappin. Cutting, Jr., also won in 1895.

WORLD'S SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP Jake Gaudaur Defeats Stanbury of Austrails with Great Ease,

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The great single-scull race for the world's championship and a stake of £500 between Jacob Gaudaur, the Canadian Out. In. Gross, H'c'p. Net. 53 80 113 8 105 52 59 111 8 105 50 53 103 0 104 50 52 102 5 97 oarsman, and James Stanbury of Victoria, Australia, who won the championship by defeating Charles R. ("Wag") Harding of Putney on July 13 last, was rowed this afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Canadian, who won with the greatest ease. The race was rowed over the old championship course of 4 miles and 300 yards, from Putiget to Mortiake, and was witnessed by large crowds of people, who fined the river banks. The start was made at 1:45 o'clock. Gaudaur was first to catch the water, and soon had a good lead, which he gradually increased, until passing Hammersouth Bridge he was nearly ten lengths already water, and soon had a good read, which he gradually increased, until passing Hammer-smith Bridge he was nearly ten lengths abead, and quite that distance in the lead at the finish. Time, 23:01. Sweny Makes the Best Scratch Score at Time, 23:01.
Stanbury's time was 23:40. At the finish Stanbury protested Gaudaur on a charge of foul. The claim was not allowed.

YOUNG TEN EYEK WINS AGAIN. The Millstream Crews Also Score at the New England Regatta.

Boston, Sept. 7. The New England Rowing Association held its eighth annual fall regatta on the Charles River to-day. The eight-oared shell races were rowed over a course one and a half miles straightaway, all the other races being one and a half miles with one turn, Summary one and a half miles with one turn, Summary:
Four oared Working Boat, Senior—Won by the
Milatream B. C. of Chelses. Time, 10:108,
Single Scuils, Junor—Won by Thomas Joyce,
Athole B. C. Time, 11:105,
Eight oared Shells, intermediate—won by Worcester Foot Club, Time, 8:38,
Miles Shells, Senior—Won by Edward H. Ten
Frek, Edward F. Schultz second, Time, 10:34,
Eight oared Shells, Senior—Won by the Millstream
B. C., Shawmut R. C. second. Time, 7:55.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7.- It was stated to-day on the authority of a well-known Yale man that the report that Bob Cook would no longer coach the Yale crew is true. The report is that Cook will retire from the graduate management of the crew and that he will probably he succeeded by ex-Capt. Armstrong of '95. It was also stated that Cook would go to the University of Pennsylvania.

Bayonne Rowing Regatta.

The Bayonne Rowing Association's nineteenth annual regatta was held yesterday forenoon on New York Bay. The course for most of the events was one mile with a turn. Sunmary:

Single Gigs-Won by Thomas F. Garrett, with Henry A. Bowers cozswaln; Alexander Schminscher, with Frank Jennings coxswain, second. Time, 5 minutes 54 seconds.

Pair-oared Gig Crews-Won by Robert R. Thenberg, bow: Otto Muller, stroke, and Harry A. Bowers, coxswain, Time, 4 minutes 24 3-5 seconds. onds. Single Canoes-Won by Thomas F. Gurrett, Prederick B. Collins second. Time, 6 minutes 5819 Freierick R. Collins Seconds.
Four-oared Shells—Won by John H. Herber, how:
Henry Seaman, 2: Martin Cavanugh, 3: George
Mellor, stroke; Charles A. Cook, bow: Jeorge V.
Tallient, 2: Robert R. Tietenberg, 3; Frank Lie,
stroke, second. Time, 4 minutes 32 seconds.
Two Four-oared Trews sealest an Eigat-oared
crew over a Half Mile Course—Won by the fouroared crew consisting of Charles A. Cook, stroke;
E. Alexander Schumacher, 3; George W. Mellor,
2, and Thomas F. Garrett, bow. Time, 3 minutes.

Naphtha Launches Race.

The Seawaren Land and Water Club held a naphtha launch race over a ten-mile course on Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon. The prizes were a solid silver cup, a pair of gold cuff buttons, and a naphtha oiler. The boats got away together. The Unchin finished first in 1:18:32, but Lispelig won the race by 1 minute 49 seconds, corrected time. PATERSON, Sept. 7 .- John W. Harding, a comparative novice, won the Holiday Cup match at

for the eighteen hole match. The handloaps were not declared until play was over, and the consequent uncertainty increased the interest. The grounds had undergone much improvement during the summer, and the greens were in fine DAUNTLESS CREW WINS. CAPTURES THE SENIOR EIGHT-

OARED SHELL RACE.

Juyenal, the Pennsylvanian, First in the

Sentor Singles Marlems Victorious in the Intermediate Fours - Some Rare Sport at the Middle States Regatts. There was a great gathering of admirers of squatic sports along the banks of the Harlem River yesterday, where the seventh annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association was held. It was a perfect panorama on the Some of the golfing members of Ardstey river all day long, and especially in the after-Casino amused themselves yesterday by playing a sweepstakes match over their picturesque golf noon, when every event was a final. The river at both ends of the course was filled with row One round of the course was quite ing craft and pleasure boats of every descripsufficient as a starter, as it meant that they tion. Gayly dressed young ladies occupied seats in the club barges and skiffs at the finish and would keep on playing the round of nine holes each time until the final winner was determined. along the line of the course, while every point of vantage along the shores of the river and at There were ten starters on the first round, which left but five winners when the round was com-pleted. One drew a bys and the other four played the second round. The two winners then drew to see which would play the bys man, Henry Buil proved to be the final winner. Sumthe various club houses was occupied to the finish of the very last race. It was a beautiful sight, and one that will long be remembered by

all the carsmen.

The last race of the day was the most exciting that has ever been seen upon the Harlem River. It was a contest of three eight-oared abells, which rowed such a magnificent race from start any one crew had the better of it. At the finish the winning crew won by a quarter of a second and the other two finished in a dead heat. It may be many years before such an exciting finish is again seen upon the historic old Harlem, NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 7 .- The links of the or even upon any other waters in this section of

· From the very start the sport was full of inheat in the junior single sculls, and with it came surprise, as the Passalo B. C. entry, A. F. Welzenigie, proved what is called a "sleeper. were Fred P. Hill, William R. Hill. Lawrence Runyan, Charles T. Cowenhoven, Jr., Frank L. Janewsy, Charles A. Kenner, Asher Atkinson, J. L. R. Morgan, and John P. Street. Runyan won the match in 126 strokes, and having a handicap of 19, his net score was 107. In the afternoon there was the fourth scratch contest for a cup for men. The players were William R. Hill, Edward L. Stevenson, Asher Atkinson, Lawrence Runyan, and John P. Street. Hill won with a score of 106 and Stevenson was second with a score of 110. mile, but in the last quarter he put on a burst of speed that dumfounded everybody, and won the event about as he pleased. It was with such ridiculous ease that all hands were willing to concede him the final Carr of the Nassaus was the surprise of the

second heat, and these two did the chief figuring in the finals, the Passaic man beating Carr s handily as he had won the first heat. It was then discovered that the same "sleeper" was entered in the intermediate singles and that he won his trial heat with the same old ease, but he was not quite so fortunate in the finals, when he had Mackey to contend with. In the intermediate double-scull race the

Metropolitan's pair rowed raggedly, but won the race through their strength. The Nautilus Boat Club boys showed the best

form in the junior four-oared grg race, and won in fine style. The Metropolitans led to the half mile, with the Varunas in second place, the Nautilus following close behind. At the threequarters the Nautilus, with an excellant burst of speed, went to the front and won the race in grand style. It was all due to Capt. Cassidy of the Unions, whose guests the Nautilus boys were, and who corrected their evils the night previous. They appreciated his kindness, and after the race he was embraced by the entire

tracted a good entry and developed into a splendid contest, in which E. C. Rushmore squeezed through by a narrow margin. The same player won the club championship, which began on Saturday, beating E. C. Kent 3 up and 2 to play, Handleap scores:

E. C. Rushmore Gross Handleap, Net. W. R. Dinsmore, J. 97

W. B. Smith, 104

W. R. Dinsmore, 17

W. B. Smith, 104

W. R. Dinsmore, 19

W. R. Smith, 104

W. R. Smith, 104

W. R. Dinsmore, 19

W. R. Din

The Nonparella took the lead almost from the

four-nared shell race, and they all got off well. The Nonparells took the lead almost from the start. They used poor judgment, however, for the first Falf, their stroke being too fast. At the half the bow hearly lost his head and commenced to steer a bad course.

He forced the Hariems on the Westchester shore, the latter at this stage coming very rapidly to the front. The other three crews were following close behind. Nearing the three-quarters the Nonparells took the Hariems water. The referee, as a consequence, stopped all the crews, and started them again where they had stopped, after disqualifying the Nonparells. It was a sprint to the finish and the Harlems won, but not line of the race was taken. The senior eight-oared race was the most important of the day, and it proved the prettiest and most exciting. There was a big surprise in store for the wiscicres as the Dauntless crew, who were the laughing stock for going into the race, commenced to forge to the front at the half-mile mark, and maintained their position to the finish.

The Union's junior eight had beaten the

to the finish.

The Union's junior sight had beaten the Dauntiess eight in the junior race, and the Unions were kicking themselves all over the river for not having put in a senior eight, but they had been frightened off by Staten Island and Yonkers. Summarles: and Yonkers. Summaries: Junior Sinvie Sculis-Final heat won by A. F. Wetzengde, Passaic Roat Club; S. C. Carr. Nassai Boat Club, Second. F. A. Schaefer, Metropolitan R. C.

third. Hine, 0:39.
Intermediate Single Sculls - Final heat won by L. N. Mackey, Nassau B. C.; J. Patrick, Newark R. C., second; A. F. Wetzenegle, Passale P. C., third. Time

Intermediate Single Sculls—Final heat won by L. N. Mackey, Nassau B. C. J. Partick, Newark R. C. Second: A. F. Weizenigle, Passaic B. C., third. Thue, 6735.

Intermediate Double Sculls—Won by J. A. Barken tine and W. A. Grant, Metropolitan R. C.: Nonparells second: Lond Stars third. Time, 632.

Junior Four-oared Gig. Woo. by Nautius B. C. A. Gaetgein, J. Ray. C. Bellow, J. F. Winters, E. T. Armerina, D. Ray. C. Bellow, J. F. Winters, E. T. Armerina, D. Ray. C. Bellow, J. F. Winters, E. T. Armerina, D. Ray. C. Bellow, J. F. Winters, E. T. Armerina, D. Ray. C. Bellow, J. R. Winters, E. T. Armerina, D. Ray. C. Bellow, J. R. Winters, E. T. Armerina, D. Ray. C. Bellow, J. R. William Amman and J. W. Maher, second. Time, 6320.

Senior Four-oared Gig.—Won by Varina B. C., J. Coughlin, W. M. Norris, R. Machonicali, C. T. Geiger, F. Cowan, caxswain: Institute B. C. second, First Eohenian third. Unon fourth. Time, 5353.

Junior Eight-oared Shell—Won by Union B. C., J. Francis, J. Barron, H. Brown, B. Fuller, William Wallace, R. J. Cogins, T. F. Hefferman, B. Fuller, William Wallace, R. J. Cogins, T. F. Hefferman, B. Hjortherg, H. O. Stafford, casswain: Time, 5-10.

Schoff, Comparing Sarge Cub. La Marsh, Vespor B. C. Gott, Harler, B. C., second; M. Minte-arn and H. Wongh, Adalanta B. C., third. Time, 5-52.

Intermediate Four-oared Shell—Won by Daunileas B. C., Palisades and Staten Island a dead heat for second place, Time, 5-571.

The Weather.

A large area of clear, cooler weather covered the country east of the Mississippi yesterday. The last of the heavy rain storm was passing over Nova Scotta. Another storm was developing rapidly overl

North Pakots. The barometer at Wirnipeg stood at 29.42. The outline of depression covered at the Northwest and was spreading castward into the take regions. In this city the day was cool and pleasant, high

est official temperature 71', lowest 58'; average humidity 70 per cent : wind northwest, average velocity 12 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.02, 3 P. M. 30.03 The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows

WARRINGTON PORES'AND FOR TUESDAY. For the District of Columbia, New England, casters variable winds.

For Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Westers Pennsylvan a western New York, and Ohio, fair, warmer: light to fresh easterly winds, becoming southeasterly.

COWPERTHWAITS Reliable Indescribably artistic Carpets. Lowest prices. ENGLAND'S PIEW OF 16 TO 1.

An Unbinased Statement by a Pinancier of the World's Financial Centre.

From the Chicago Times Herald, LONDON, Aug. 18.-When Li Hung Chang visited the Bank of England, that windowless, fortlike building in Threadneedle street, nothing so much astonished him as the assurance that the capital stock was only £14,500,000 and the reserve but £3,100,000. Then to be informed that this foundation bank of the world is not a national or Government bank, but is the establishment of a private company that is not even under Governmental supervision, quite nonplussed for a little time the sagacious but bluntly inquisitive Celestial envoy. Recognizing the fact that England is the countalmost all of the banking of London leans upon or is directly related to this house and knowing that the bank and its branches have £41,700,000 gold and silver coin and bullion in addition to the Government deposits, and tha the bank has in circulation from £25,000, 000, to £40,000,000 notes, or bank bills, it is not surprising that the representative of a hard-

surprising that the representative to a shast at the idea of such stupendus business being engineered on a capital basis on which the surprise of the surprise men would be losers it disaster should attend a change in your financial policy, but in the long run England would be a gainer, for you would have to come to her for your corrective loans. But give yourself no concern. The Americans are emotional and impulsive, but their second thoughts are wise. They will be clear-headed enough by November."

HOW JARVIN GOT A FAMILY.

The Opportune Arrival of a Widow with B'x Children Was His Chance. From the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Charles Custer, the popular storekeeper at Renton, came to the Post-Intelligencer office and related a very sad story. He said that a Ger-man woman with six children had arrived in Renton from the old country a few days before on her way to Newcastle to join her husband; that on her arrival in Renton she had learned that her husband had been killed in the mines six weeks before. been killed in the mines six weess before. She could not speak a word of English, and was without money or friends. Custer said the people of Renton had supplied her immediate wants, and that he had come to Seattle to arrange for the county to take care of her until she was in a position to care for herself and family. When he had finished his story he turned to me and asked me what I would advise. Jarvis and his big ranch, with pienty of room for the children to romp in and plenty of milk for them to drink, and the four dining-room chairs, popped into my mind, and I replied: "Custer, do you think your whow would consider matrimony as a way out of her troubles?" "Why, the idea almost staggers me," replied Custer. "Who on earth waits to marry a woman with six children, who has only learned of the death of her husband within the uest four days? Fosides that, she cannot speak English. She sneaks German altogether."
"She has not much the better of my man," I replied. "He is a Frenchman, and can neither speak English nor German; but I guess If they get married they soon will be able to understand each other."

Custer went further into the particulars of my scheme. I told him who the man ould not speak a word of English, and was

get married they soon will be able to understand each other."

Custer went further into the particulars of my scheme. I told him who the man was and my reasons for thinking that he would be willing to marry the German woman, children and all. That afternoon Custer went on horseback over to Jurvis's ranch, laid the matter before him, and to his suprise and gratification Peter jumped at the chance. "You go back to town and make the arrangements," said Jurvis, "and Pil hitch up and have the job done at once."

"All right," said Custer, "but don't forget to put a comple of extra seats in the wagon for the young ones."

"How many did you say there were?" asked Jurvis.

Jayvis, "Only six. Now, don't spend too much time sprucing up, because I'll have everything ready before you can reach town if you go for the

before you can reach town if you go for the horses at once."
As Custer left the farm the old man shouted, "Good-by. You will have to ride lively if you beat me. My horses are not driven for a bride very often, and they can stand it to get over the ground at a rapid base for once in their lives."
Sure enough. Custer had hardly time to break the news to the willow, through an interpreter, before the dashing Frenchman came tearing through the streets like mad, and reined his posting horses up in front of Custer's store. Before leaving seattle that day Custer had taken the precaution to secure the necessary license, with the understanding that it could be returned if not used. A preacher was called in and hide and groom were introduced and made man and wife in almost the same breath, and half am hour later Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and six little ones were confortably seated in the six little ones were comfortably seated in the big lumber waron, bound for the Jarvis home-stead, as happy as clams at high tide.

N.-1 50, 349 West Thirty seventh street, damage

Frankel, damage slight; 6:00, 32 Prince street, alaiers rransel, Gallage sight to the Arrivos street, dancers of Charity, damage \$4.00, 9.15, 15 Suffolk street, Selig tioloxicin, damage triffing P. M. -17.50, 141 H dze street, ignatz Schurz, no damage: 2.00, 175 West Fourth street, Ann Aipine, damage \$200; 4.10, 804 Columbus avenue, Anna McCloud, damage \$200;



Commercially speaking, "all vool" frequently means part cotton: but when we speak of "all wool" cloth we're not merely guessing that the stuff is pure wool.

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proof" woolens; \$4 upward.

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ALASKAN SCENERY.

catures of the Inland Passage from the State of Washington Northward. From the Alaska News.

In making the younge northward from Seattle one has scarcely left the waters of Puget Sound before great patches of snow are perceptible on the highest of the peaks of the colossal range of mountains bordering the inland passage. These gradually grow larger and larger as the steamer wends her way to the north, and soon the loftlest peaks, both Inland and toward the sea, are een robed in glistening garments of purest white. Two days' travel brings one well into Alaskan waters, and by the aid of a good glass, and not infrequently with the naked eyes, a close observer will discern the blue ice of glaciers creeping from under the lower edges of the snow banks. Lower and lower these descend as the steamer crawls onward, until the northernmost point on the route is reached. where they come down to the ocean level.

where they come down to the ocean level. Here, in a beautiful little bay, dotted with a thousand icebergs, some of them higher than the topmost mast of the shin, great walls of deep blue lee form the shores; long arms of this ice break from the mother lode, as it were, and stretch far back into the mountains, where at the creat of the range they reunite, and running northward form into a continuous chain of glaclers that line that portion of Alaska's coast for many hundred miles. This little fairyland is called Glacler Bay, and the most attractive feature is the Muir Glacler, the grandest of all the group, named in honor of Mr. John Muir, who upon the last excursion of the Queen again visited the bay and beheld the mountain of ice which will perpetuate his name while time lasts. In matchless beauty, unparalleted grandeur, and colossal structure it surpasses anything of its kind on the American continent. This great mass is constantly inoving, and as it debouches into the sea huge places break from the front and, as thunderbolts from heaven, they drop into the waters, rolling up great waves and making a noise like booming of heavy artillery. These places float away as icebergs and are carried many miles to sea before they finally are ground and meled into their original fluid state.

Visible to the north and west, fronting on the rea, are among the grandest peaks on the globe. Lituya peak, 10,000 feet high; Mount Crillon, 15,000 feet; Mount Fairweather, 14,708 feet; thence further north sublime Mount St. Elias, the glant sentinel of the Rockies, towers nearly 20,000 feet above the ocean that thunders at its base. How inexpressibly grand is this hoary-headed monster, for overy foot of his sides is in mountain slope—he battes his brow in the clouds and washes his feet in the sea. No human being has ever pianted foot on the summit of this mountain, although various attempts have been made by hardy explorers. Lying between the sea and the base of the mountain is a glistening mass. This ice extends to within 5,000 fe Here, in a beautiful little bay, dotted with a thousand icebergs, some of them higher than the

of an ancient castle. Show and ice do not lie on the peak except on the extreme top, for the reason the sides are too steep. Probably only by aerial means could the summit be reached, and, even if that were possible, it is doubtful if any human being could survive the terrible cold which would be encountered in that great altitude. This mountain is held in great esteem and awe by the native Indian tribes. It is their great weather prophet, and by certain cloud signs they know when they can with safety undertake the journey along the "fron bound coast." a dannerous stretch of water running from cape Spencer northward to Yakutat Bay, along which distance the mountains break sheer into the sea.

The entire length of the inland passage, 1,100 miles, is heavily timbered with spruce, hemlock, pine, and both yellow and red cedar. Great avalanches of snow have swept down the mountains here and there, and in their track long streaks of timber have been mowed down as a sickle would so much ripe grain. At intervals indian villages dot the shores, resting most picturesquely upon narrow shelves just at the edge of tidewater. These nomans of the volument of the worth of doors in their canoes, which are their only means of travel, and with which they obtain their livelihood from the sea. Throughout the entire stretch of country travel by hand is almost impossible, owing to the dense timber and underbraish that cover the entire surface.

To the disciples of Izaak Walton these inland waters and their tributaries offer everything from the small oolichaus and herring to monater halibut, sharks, and whales. The shores of innumerable bays will be found by the nunter to contain myriads of ducks, geese, and other water fow! In the forests lee will meet moose, caribon, and bear in sufficient numbers to satisfy the most ardent, and the Alpine climber who has ascended the Matterlorn can here find mountain peaks whose summits have never yet felt the touch of an alpenstock.

ALL THE BAY AGLOW.

The Remarkable Display of Phosphoresence Recently Seen on the Chesaprake. From the Bullimore American.

water was witnessed by the officers and passengers of the steamer Fairfax, which arrived yesterday. During Monday night the whole lower part of the bay was agrow with the whole lower part of the bay was agrow with the whole lower part of the bay was agrow with the whole light. The Fairfax is teamed through the phenomenon for two and a half hours, bloughing her way through thirty miles of it. It is believed that the phosphorescence extended from the mouth of the hay to Smith's Point, 100 miles.

The Fairfax first met the light, which an old sea superstition says is made up of seamen's shrouds, off the Wolf Trap. The night was caim and dark, but the stars were out. Suddenly a great patic of whiteness appeared off to ward the Eastern Shore. It shimmered gently on a smooth sea. It looked as if a rift had opened in clouds, only there were none overhead, and had allowed the moon's rays to strike the water in the blackness near the shore. Then the areas of white increased, great patches of it appearing on the right and left of the steamer and ahead. They were so bright that they would have stolen the keenness from the lights of any craft that might have been approaching the Fairfax. Soon the steamer was among the gleaming stretches, turning aside great lets of jewels from her bows; hundreds of bright seagreen builbles rushed past the steamer's side and danced and tumbled astern in a gleaful wake of whiteness.

After an hour of c timees the wind came out of the north and kicked upa bit of a sea. All the whitecaps round a out chased one another with fillminiated crests. Old Neptane was scattering his diamonds with a generous hand, and secund to the sort hand, and secund to be reaching them up to those leading over the vessel's rail. He must have been holding a celebration, for every wave seemed lit with scores of electric lights sharply flashing white or green. The light extended from shore to shore, wherever the Fairfax went dimining the light continued for an hoarlonger, until the vesses had passed Smith's Point.

The water was witnessed by the officers and passengers of the steamer Fairfax, which arrived yes-

The officers of the Fairfax say they never saw so much or such bright phosphorescence. They have met occasional patches at sea, but to see the whole lower bay lit up with it is a phe-

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE If you want any of those drapery bargains act quickly.